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Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys tem effectually, dispels colds, head-sches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and aceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

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Certer's Little Liver Pills are very small and Certer's Little Liver Pills are very small and colors. very easy to fake. One or two pills makes does.
They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or
jume, but by their gentle action please all who
see hem. In vision 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold
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AYER'S Sarsaparilla

purifies, vitalizes, invigorates, and enriches the blood.

Has Cured Others

will cure you.

le, the debilitated, wheth-cess of work of mind or or exposure in

Malarial Regions,

will find Tutt's Pills the most genial restorative over offered the suffering invalid.

Try Them Fairly A vigorous body, pure blood, strong acres and a cheerful mind will result. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

WEAK MEN, YOUR ATTENTION,

IS CALLED TO THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY Garage GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

JE YOU SUFFER from
Anothe Norrous Debility, Weakness of
the Body and Mind, Spermatorrhea

Blobercy, and all diseases that arise from
Bodingince and self abuse, as loss of Memad Doner. Dinness of Vision, Fromature
to and many other diseases that lead to inor Constmittion and an early grave, write
phamphics.

Phamphiet RIAY MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N. Y. while Medicine is sold by all druggists at Package or six peckages for \$5, or sent by Package of money, and with every \$5 or E GUARANTEE a cure or money re-

secount of counterfeits, we have the Yellow Wrapper, the only genuine, the Yellow Wrapper, the only genuine, the Yellow Wrapper, and the Yellow Wrapper, the Yellow Wrapper, we have the Yellow Wrapper of the Yellow Wrapper of Yel



FOR LOVE'S SAKE.

Virginia W. Cloud, in Springfield Republi

Varyinist W. Cloud, in Springfield Republican.
In inver's sweet time, the whole world round.
Was red with roses blowing:
The wray were young, the woods were wet.
And wild with green things growing:
And gladinos from the hedges stole.
In flowery smiles upspringing.
For very jor—and love's sweet suke—
The world and I went singing!

And yet 'tis for love's sake to-day
The wind a direc is sighing;
I walk me by the same old way
'Neath deadened leaves down flying;
And 'tis for love's dear sake alone
Stern grief and I together
O hand in band-ay, unapart!—
Through this gray wintry weather.

AN EGYPTIAN INCIDENT

"I am going to put an end to this Egyptian plague," growled Col. Mac-Pherson. We come here every winter, sail up the same old river, look at the same old pyramids—no inodern additions or improvements—see the same abominable old images that have worn the same grotesque aspect for fifty cen-turies, and broil on the same uncom-fortable decks, and all because that boy of mine wants to become known as an Egyptologist. To the deuce with bee-tles and sacred cattle. I'm tired of it all. and sacred cattle. I'm tired of

Out of breath with the exertion necessary to this long sentence, Col. Tavish McPherson leans back in his comfortable arm-chair and closes his eyes for a map, The cause of his trouble is not very apparent, and as he sits there under the awning, with his half pay running on at the horse-guards, with the rents of his deer forests and sheep farms in the Highlands faithfully collected and accounted for by the factor, and with his membership fees paid up to date at the Carlton and United Service clubs, one could imagine that even Egypt would appear something other than a house of bondage. The colonel's dahabeeh, with her age. The colonel's dahabeeh, with her big three-cornered sail trimmed to the breeze that ruffles the waters of the Nile and bears her onward to Assouam and the Great Cataract, is as quiet and

Nile and bears her onward to Assound and the Great Cataract, is as quiet and peaceful albeit picturesque an object as one would care to see, as on this December evening of 1870 she creeps up the river, the lookout man on the bow watching that the channel is followed, and the steerman, impassive as a mummy, leaning upon the long handle of the tiller.

Forward on the deck, face down or curled up in all sorts of odd positions, lie the crew, a motly collection of Arabs, Nubians and Osmanlins. There is nothing stirring. The mark of the desert is on all around. Even the sun, now nearly on a level with the Nubian mountains away on the horizon, looks tired and dusty. The intense quiet bothers the colonel; so he yawns and growls once more. He is a widower with two children—the elder a lad of eighteen, who has already made something of a reputation as a student of Egyptian remains, having been enamored of the land since the evil day when the colonel first proposed to winter on the Niles. The second is a gentle lad of ten years, well liked by every-body. He gives his vote for Egypt every winter because Jack asks it as a favor. They are ashore nowafier relics, and have promised to report when the favor. They are ashore nowafter relics, and have promised to report when the dahabeet ties up for the night at Assouam, before warping her way through the entaract.

the cataract.

The colonel's eyes follow a movement in the tangled group of figures on the deck. Two men rise, shouting at each other the while. The colonel and dragoman, who has just poked his head out of his room on the deck, look on lasily. Suddenly one of the disputants makes a rush at the other—the gleam of steel is seen, and the crew close 'round the men. A quick stroke, a shout, anger changed to agony, and a Nubian lies on the deck with the dagger of Aboo, a powerful Arab, in his breast.

All this so quickly that the colonel is

powerful Arab, in his breast.

All this so quickly that the colonel is still growling that there is nothing stirring to be seen in Egypt, when he reaches the group, and, stooping over the wounded man, draws the dagger out. It has left an ugly wound but not dangerous, and as the wounded man is taken in charge by his comrades the colonel turns to dragoman for an explanation.

with many profuse apologies the dragoman tells how the two men were sleeping side by side when the Nubian advertently put his foot against the Arab's face. That was all, and the dragoman smiled and bowed.

The colonel, an old disciplinarian, looked black as night. In effective English he ordered the dragoman, after he had discovered that the matter was

he had discovered that the matter was not reckoned important enough for Egyptian law to recognize, to anchor the dahabeen and send a boat ashore with the culprit and his baggage. To the dragoman's question as to how Aboo was to get back to Cairo, the colonel thundered that he might walk. The dragoman bowed and smilled—it was a habit he had learned from a French friend in Cairo—and translated the colonel's remarks to Aboo, adding to them such little pleasantries as he thought of. He could walk. His shoes—this with a smile and a bow, directed to Aboo's bare feet—his shoes might wear out, but—. So Aboo having obtained his dagger and an old ring—his only article of baggage—goes ashore muttering revenge, which the dragoman interprets to the colonel with a smile and a bow. The dahabeeh glides on and in an hour is moored at Assouam. The wandering relic-hunters return and all aboard retire, for is not the cataract to be traversed at sundown to-morrow? Before sunrise Colonel McPherson was awakened by the shout of the young gentleman's body servant, who cried excitedly: "Wake, master! We can't find Master Bob. Here is a bit of paper that lay on his bed."

While the colonel rubbed his eyes and looked at the scrap of Arabic the man produced a commotion occurred outside, and the dragoman rushed in with Aboo's dagger in his hand. It had been taken from the breast of the Nubian stabbed to the heart during the night. The boat that had been towed astern of the dahabeeh after Aboo's trip ashore was gone. There was no doubt, explained the dragoman with his customary smile, that the Arab had lain ashore until lights went out, swam aboard, knifed his enemy, and left again in the bont. At this the colonel, still holding the paper in his hand, turns pale and tremblingly gives it to Jack, who knows Arabic. Dragoman and crew crowd around while he slowly reads: "Aboo might have killed the English dog to-night, but to steal the pride of his tent was a better revenge."

They searched for the fugitives with shrinking hearts after a time, b

"Forward by the right; march!"
Clear and loud comes the command, and the ugly, ill-conditioned steeds of Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

the camel corps moved forward with ungainly step. The wells of Aboo Klea are within sight, and Sir Herbert Stewart, who marched nine days ago with 1,500 picked men across the desert to reach the Nile and thence to press on to Khartoum, feels that his mission will be successful and that Gordon will be speedily relieved.

So does Capi, Jack MacPherson of the Egyptian army, attached for the present

speedily relieved.
So does Capt, Jack MacPherson of the Egyptian army, attached for the present to the camelry, as he salls along en one of the ships of the desert.
This is an unseaworthy ship, and at it tosses more than usual, he ejaculates: "Ugh, you brute, if there is an Arab at the wheels I will trade camels." With this he looks forward to the rocky defile by which the route lies, and sees fluttering above a ledge an Arab banner. For an instant he looks at it through his field glass, and then rides in haste back along the ranks. A word in Sir Herbert's ear. The troops are halted and a zareba is in process of formation, when, with beating of war drums and discordant yes that remained unanswered—for the throats of the men are too parched and thirsty to hurgh—a great body of Arabs start from the underwood around the entrance to the defile, and, headed by many standard-bearers, rushes in upon the British square.

Of the fight for life in that square, and the British square.

Of the fight for life in that square, and of the fight for life in that square, and the determination with which the Arabs fought to break the ranks, there is no need to tell. How Barnaby went down, fighting gloriously and many another brave man beside him, history

With the utmost coolness, for he has With the utmost coolness, for he has been through many such scenes, Captain MacPherson, after the first rush, picks up the rifle of a dead soldier, unclasps his cartridge belt, and plugs away steadily at the nightshirt brigade, as the soldiers have nicknamed the Arabs from their long white robes. But see! what change is this in his face as the foe forms in a compact mass for another rush? And listen to the request he makes to the men around

request he makes to the men around

"Don't shoot within a dozen yards each side of that banner," he says in such a tone of voice that the soldiers look up in surprise and see a white, set

face.

"Let them come right up before you fire," he adds, 'and wait till I give you the word. You'll agree, to that, won't you, Roberts? It's a matter of life and you, and you have the officer in command death." This to the officer in command of the company.

"Matter of death to us all, I think, if

"Matter of death to us all, I think, if you don't speak in time," growled Roberts, frowning at the advancing dervishes; "but have your way."

MacPherson makes no answer; the pallor on his face increases; now it is ashy gray as the Arabs rush in on the square. Of all the oncoming hundreds he sees only two men—one the standard-bearer and beside him a young fellow, wonderfully light of skin for an Arab, and, with a cap on his head instead of the usual tangled headdress of greased hair worn by the dervishes.

Kneeling as the Arabs came within fifty yards of the square he takes deliberate aim. A flash, and at the same in-

erate aim. A flash, and at the same in-stant the standard-bearer falls prone to the earth. The fair-faced Arab seizes the banner and rushes to the front. Another shot and he too falls. In a Another shot and he too links. In a voice that rings above the din of the battle MacPherson gives the order to fire, and the Arabs, met by a volley at such range, stagger, and through the smoke are seen to fall back a few paces. smoke are seen to fall back a few paces.
Instantly MacPherson rushes out from
the square, and before his comrades or
the enemy have time to interfere he is
again in the midst of his comrades,
trembling and pale, but bearing in his
arms the young Arab, who still grasps
the banner he plucked from the dead
leader's hand.
The Arabs, mightly thinned in that
last brush, fall away. The fight is over

The Arabs, mightly thinned in that last brush, fall away. The fight is over and the men crowding round MacPherson, who is bathing the wounded Arab's thigh where his bullet entered, ask what it all means.

Roberts, who is under the impression that the banner was the prize coveted by MacPherson and that his care for the Arab is an afterthought, remarks that the game was hardly worth the candle. But MacPherson, looking up for a moment, says, pointing to the

candle. But MacPherson, looking up for a moment, says, pointing to the wounded Arab:

"My brother."

Instantly the men, most of whom have heard the story of the colonel's bereavement, crowd around the stretcher. Sure enough the resemblance can not be disputed.

"See," says MacPherson, becoming less constrained as the intense strain of the last few minutes is relaxed, "I can trace on the back of his right hand the outlines of an anchor. I remember when he put it on he was a very small cub. His hand looked as if it was poisoned, and he came to me and got when he put it on he was a very small cub. His hand looked as if it was poisoned, and he came to me and got me to scrape most of the ink out again. That's why the mark is so faint. Roberts, send a man out there to bring in the big fellow I shot. That was Aboo, and I think you will fine a bullet in his head."

The last words are spoken faintly, and The last words are spoken faintly, and

The last words are spots.

MacPherson falls back into the arms of a soldier. Where he stood there is a pool of blood, and on examination it is found that he, too, has been wounded in the thigh.

They were an odd looking pair, the brothers, as they walked together in the garden of the army hospital at Cairo. It was fortunate that Jack knew Arabic, for his long lost brother had to learn English over again, having heard never a word of his mother tongue from the night when Aboo, after gagging him, tumbled him into the boat lying astern of the dahabeeh until his brother's bullet brought him back to civilization. Of his wanderings he could tell little except that his captor and he had been way/arers for years in the Soudan and along the desert highways until the insurrection broke out, when he was pressed into the mahdi's service, Aboo being a volunteer. After a while, he told his brother, he became rather fond of fighting.

told his brother, he became rather fond of fighting.

"Imphm!" said the colonel, as his elder son translated these remarks, "there is some of the MacPherson in him yet, then." He nodded paternally toward Bob, and then, turning to Jack, said tenderly: "God bless you, my boy, for bringing back my Benjamin even with a bullet!"

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Money on call easy, rang-ing from 2% to 4 per cent, last loan 3 per cent, closed offered at 3 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 194a714 per cent. Sterling exchange quiet and stendy at \$4 80at 85. Sales were \$384,838

Brendstuffs and Provisions

Brendstuffs and Provisions.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Only a moderate business was transacted in wheat, and white prices were subject to numerous fluctuations the changes were within a smaller range than usual. The market was governed a good deal by speculative of the orders happened to be, whether on the buying or selling side. Wheat showed a little strength around the opening, influenced helps to the fact that cables quarted Liverpool appearance. New York had some buying or described helps. New York had some buying ordered and New York had some buying ordered and New Morketter and the northwest being weak, there was an irregular decline. But the decline reached a good many buying orders, and a rumor gaining currency that Germany was to remove a part of the duties on American grain there was something of a rally. A Faris cable later quoted a downward tendency in wheat. The market continued weak and closed at \$101, \$40 lower than the opening.

Corn was lower, owing to the fact that the an-

the opening.

Corn was lower, owing to the fact that the auticipated frosts did not materalize.

Oats were comparatively steady, within narrow
fluctuations.

flictuations.
Provisions were excited by the announcement
that Germany had removed the emburge on
American hog products. Higher prices were the

0346; October 05540052007; 307 30724774

654.

OAR—Cash No 2, 2934c; September 204203/4

RYS—No 2, 91c.

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THOFILY SERIE—\$1.25

TO DECEMBER \$1.00

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TO SER

25a7 20. SHOULDERS—\$6 20a6 25; short clear \$7 50a7 60. Others unchanged.

7 25:67 20.
SHOULDERS—\$6 20:6 25; short clear \$7 30:87 00.
Others unchanged.

NEW YORK, Sopt. 4.—Flour, receipts 14:000
packages; exports 2:000 barrels; market active
and weak; sales 2:7:000 barrels. Wheat,
receipts 50:2:000 bushels; exports 3:99:000
bushels; sales 2:2:2:2:000 bushels of futures
and 107:000 bushels of spot; spot market dull
and irregular: No. 3 red \$1 63:4 (39); ungraded
red \$1 01:1:25; options dull, closing steady at
\$4.500 under yesterday; No. 2 red September
\$1.05/2:41 05/2:41

PHILADELPHIA. PA., Sept. 4.—Flour dull and weak. Wheat weak and lower; No. 2 red Septem-ber \$1 0541 034; October \$1 00541 07; November \$1 07541 034; December \$1 00541 07; November \$0.2 mixed September 7154725; October 354 7056; November 6547c. Onto firm; No. 3 white \$75; No. 2 white Sentember 30 of the property of the property of the party of the party

November 3-3-3-3-3-7. December 3-3-3-3-3-7. To visions steady. Eggs firm, l'ennsylvania firste 20c. BALTIMORE, MD., Sept. 4.—Wheat steady; No. 2 red, spot and September 31 094; 10 ctober 31 094; al 00: December 31 094; steamer No. 2 red 57-37-4c: receipts 210,817 businels. Corn firm; spot and September 68c; receipts 1,500 bushels. No. 2 white western 350: receipts 18,000 bushels. Ryo steady at 95c. Hay steady; good to choice timothy 313 50-150. Coffee firm; Rlo 183/c. Others unchanged.
CINCINNATI, O. Sept. 4.—Flour steady. Wheat steady; No. 2 red 85c; receipts 18,000 bushels; shipments 13,000 bushels. Corn strong; No. 2 red 85c; receipts 12,000 bushels; shipments 13,000 bushels. Corn arrong; No. 2 red 85c; shipments 13,000 bushels. Corn arrong; No. 2 red 85c; freedpits 12,000. Lard steady at 160 62;4. Bulk meats firm at 57 25. Bacon stronger at 85 50. Whisky steady at \$1 18. Butter, sugar and cheese firm. Eggs easy at 156 17c.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 4.—Wheat dull but firm; eash ns steady. Eggs firm; Pennsylvania firsts 20c

at 10a17c.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 4.—Wheat dull but firm; cash 994;c: September 994;c: December 995;c: May 1094; Carn dull; cash 60c. Oar quiet; cash 31c. Rye dull; cash 33d September 90c. Cloverseed active; cash, September and October \$175, December \$185.

Live Stock.

Live Stock.

Chicaoo, Sept. 4.—Cattle, receipts 9,000 head; shipments 4,000 head; market steady; good to exira untives, \$5,75a.23; other \$3,05a.23; Texaus 24,563.15; stockers \$2,55a.25; Texaus 24,563.15; stockers \$2,55a.25; rancers \$4,004.15; stockers \$2,55a.25; stockers and only higher; rough and common \$4,504.85; pickers and mixed \$4,90a.510; prime heavy \$5,55a.30; grassers \$4,00a.490. Speep, receipts 4,000 head; shipments 3,560 head; market steady, strong and higher; native ewes \$3,50a.60; wethere \$5,50a.50; inixed \$4,70a.48; Texaus \$4,10a.415; westerns \$4,35a.40; lambs \$1,55a.50.

\$3 75a5 50.

EAST LIBERTY, PA., Sept. 4.—Cattle, receipts 2,100 head; shipments 1,755 head; market nothing doing, all through consignments. Hogs, receipts 4,100 head; shipments 3,300 head; market slow; Philadelphias \$5 00a5 70; mixed \$5 50 ep. 55% corn Yorkers \$5 40a5 50; grasses \$4 70a5 70 pigs \$4 50a5 50; presents \$600 head; market fairst unchanged prices. Circinnatt, O., Sept. 4.—Hogs active and higher; common and higher; \$3 75a5 35; packing and butchers \$4 00a6 50; receipts 1,000 head; shipments 1,000 head.

Petroleum.

New York, Sept. 4.—Petroleum.

New York, Sept. 4.—Petroleum opened weak, and deedined 3½c on pressure to sell from the west. In the last hour the market railled ½c and closed steady. Pennsylvania oil, opening and lowest and closing at 50½c; highest 50c. Orbor option opening and highest at 50½c; closing at 57½c, sales 172,600 barrels.

Oil CTT, PA., Sept. 4.—Opened at 50%; highest 50%; lowest 57%; closed at 57%; sales 25,000 barrels; clearances 66,000 barrels; shipments 95,005 barrels; runs 81,775 barrels. Pittsburgh, Pa., Sopt. 4.—Weak and lower pened at 60c; closed 574c; highest 604c; low

Bhaprorab, Pa., Sept. 4.—Opened at 59%c; closed at 57%c; highest 51c; lowest 57%c; clearances 184,000 barrels.

Weel.

New York, Sept. 4.—Wool quiet and steady; domestic fleece Sealer; pulled Sanie; Texas Ifalte. PHLADRIPHTA, PA., Sept. 4.—Wool market firm; prices unchanged. Metals. New York, Sept. 4.—Pig fron dull; American \$15 00a18 25. Copper firm; lake September \$12 30. Lead steady; domestic \$4 50. Tin quiet; strains \$20 10. MEDICAL



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55-55 am For Pittsburgh and East 51:00 am

72:20 am

60:10 pm Pittsburgh and East 51:25 pm

11:25 pm Pittsburgh and East 51:25 pm

11:25 pm Pittsburgh 11:25 pm

11:25 pm Vashington Pa. Accom. 17:35 am

17:30 a

DEPAIT, C. I. &W. R. R. [12:18 pm Express/Cleveland, E. & W. 15:09 pm Massion Accom. 15:09 am S. Clainville Accom. 19:05 am S. Clainville Accom. 19:05 am S. Clainville Accom. 17:24 pm S. Clainville Accom. 6:21 pm S. Clainville Accom. 1:30 pm Local Freight and Accom.

LEAVE B. Z. & C. RAILROAD,

FOR CINCINNATI, LOUISVILLE, MEMPHIS, ST. LOUIS, NEW ORLEANS AND INTER MEDIATE POINTS.

Will leave Whapfboat, foot of Eleventh street, as follows: Steamer "Husson," J. F. Ellison,
Master: Dan Lacey, Clerk; every
Sunday at 8 a: m.
Steamer "KEYSTONE STATE." T. S.
Califoun, Master; Chas. Knox, Clerk;
every Tuesday at 8 a. m.

Steamer "BATCIRION," Geo. E. O'Neal, Master; Tim Penwall, Clerk; every Thurday at 8 a. m.

First-class fare, Wheeling to Cineinnati, 83.
Tokets fransferable and good until used, For freight or plasage apply on board, or idephone (1972).

CHOCKARD & BOOTH, Agents. STRAMER IL PHILLIPS.
Leave Wheeling, Daily Trip. City
Time—5:40, 8:20, 0:500 and 11:45 a.m.;
Leave Wheeling Sunday, City Time—8:00, 10:50
and 12:00 a.m.; 2:00, 4:00, 6:00 p. m.

RAILROADS.

WHEELING & ELM GROVE RAILROAD.

On and after Monday, December 1, 1890, trains will run as follows, city time:
LIAYE WIRELING.—6-50 0a. m., 7:00 a. m., 8:00
a, m., 9:00 a. m., 19:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 9:12:00 m.,
1:00 p. m., 2: p. m., 3:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:00 p.
m., 6:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m.,
10:45 p. m. 1:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m.,
10:45 p. m.,
10:40 p. m.,
10:40 p. m.,
10:00 p.



trains at Wheeling. Eastcert shay 10, 185. EAST.
For heitimore, Philadolhis and New York, 12:05
a. m., 4:55 a. m., 2:35 p. m.,
daily.
Cumberland accommodation, 8:00 a. m., daily.
Grafton accommodation, 2:35 p. m.,
daily.
Grafton accommodation, 2:35 p. m.,
daily.
Cameron accommodation, 6:00 p. m., except Sunday, and 2:35 p. m., daily.
Cameron accommodation, 6:00 p. m., except Sunday.

Sunday.

From New York. Philadelphia and Baltimore, 8:45 a. m. and 12:45 p. m. and 11:20 p. m., daily. Cumberland accommodation, 5:15 p. m., except Sanday.

Grafton accommodation, 12:45 p. m. daily. Moundayille accommodation, 8:45 a. m., 12:45 p. m., daily; 5:16 p. m., except Sunday.

Cameron accommodation, 7 a. m., except Sunday.

Cameron accommodation, 'a. m., except Sanday, TRANS-OHIO DIVISION.

For Chicago, 7:50 and 10:15 a. m. and 10:30 p. m., daily, and 4:15 p. m., daily except Monday, dincinnat express, 7:50 and 10:15 a. m. and 10:30 p. m., daily, Columbus secommodation, 2:55 p. m., daily except Bunday, St. Chairwille accommodation, 10:15 a. m. and 2:55 p. m. except Sunday,

Chicago express, 12:35 and 5:40 s. m. and 6:10 p. m., daily.
Cincinnati express, 5:40 s. m. and 6:10 p. m., daily.
Columbus accommodation, 11:00 s. m., daily, except Sunday.

except Sunday.
St. Clairsville accommodation. 11:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m., daily, except Sunday.
WHERLING & PITTSBURGH DIVISION.
For Pittsburgh. 5:15 and 7:20 a. m., daily, 1:10 p. m., daily, except Sunday.
For Pittsburgh and the East, 6:10 p. m., daily, Washington accommodation, 5:00 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

Annive.

Except Sunday.

From Pittsburgh, 10:15 a. m., daily, and 12:45 p. m., daily, except Sunday; 6:35 and 10:25 p. m., daily, and 11:30 a. m., Sunday only. Washington accommodation, 7:56 a. m., daily, except Sunday. OHIO RIVER RAILROAD.

Direct route to Marietta, Parkersburg, Point Pessant, Huntington, Ashland, Portsmouth and inclunati, Also to Charleston, Cliffon Forge and Staunton, Va., and Lexington and Louis-tille, Ky Time Table effective June 21, 1891. Central

9:35 2:10 7:13 10:15 2:45 7:43 p.m. 1:43 5:52 3:50 7 45 4:50 8:07 4:02 7:30 9:11 8:55 Charleston..... Clifton Forge......

From Bridgeport Station.

Trains via the Geveiand & Pittaburgh Railroad leave Jeidgeport for Pittaburgh Chicago and Geveland 4:50 a. m. For Pittaburgh 1912 a. m. For Pittaburgh 1912 a. m. For Pittaburgh 1912 a. m. For Pittaburgh 1918 and New York 2:44 p. m. For Welley Pittaburgh and New York 2:44 p. m. For Pittaburgh and New York 2:45 p. m. For Pittaburgh 1919 a. m. 1920 a. m.; 2:35 p. m. 8:15 p. m. 4:52 p. m. and 6:45 p. m. FROM WHEELING STATION.

Trains via the Pittaburgh Checkmant & St.

FROM WHEELING STATION.

Trains via the Pittsburgh. Chickinnati & St.
Louis italiway—Pan-Handle Route—leave Wheeling for Steubenville. Pittsburgh and the East,
6:30 a.m., 12:30 p. m., 3:20 p. m., and 9:05 p. m.
For Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and St.
Louis, 7:30 a.m., a:93 op. m., For Columbus
and Chicago, 12:30 p. m. Trains arrive at Wheeling at 5:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 2:35 p. m., and 5:5 p. m.
Trains leave at 6:30 a.m. and arriving at 5:20 p. m., run solid between Wheeling and Pittsburgh. All trains daily except
Sunday.

JOB*WORK

AT THE INTELLIGENCER JOB ROOMS

baggage checked through to destination of Haggage Cuccace Lands Agent Parkickets.
W. J. Rominson, General Passenger Agent Parkersburg. W. Va.
A. J. BANDY. Assistant General Passenger Agent, Parkersburg. W. Va.
J. G. TOMLINSON, Passenger Agent, Wheeling. Central Standard Time. Pennsylvania Lines. From Bridgeport Station.

. JOB. WORK.